

Mostly cloudy with light rain and scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; partly cloudy and warmer Saturday.

LENINGRAD DIGS IN FOR DEATH-STAND DEFENSE

EXPANSION OF CITY SCHOOLS CONTEMPLAT'D

Building Program Entails \$250,000 Expenditure

BOND ELECTION WILL BE CALLED

Plans Approved Both By Board Of Aldermen And School Board In Joint Session Last Night

At a joint meeting of the Board of Aldermen and the City School Board held at the City Hall last night, both boards went on record as approving the calling of an election in the Greenville Graded School District on the question of issuing \$250,000 in school bonds for the purpose of providing adequate facilities for the school children of Greenville.

The matter will be presented to the county board of education at a meeting on next Monday, asking the county board of education to take the necessary steps to call the election, and it is thought that the election will be held the latter part of October.

Some months ago the school board obtained the services of Eric G. Flanagan, architect, of Henderson, N. C., to draw preliminary plans for all the proposed buildings and the amount asked for in the bond issue is based on the architect's estimates of what is absolutely necessary. Under the proposed expansion scheme, the school board plans to do the following things: First, build an auditorium at West Greenville school. Second, add five classrooms to the Third Street school and improve three rooms in the present Third Street school building making an industrial art room, a general science laboratory, and an up-to-date library.

Third, buy additional land at the Fifth Street colored school, build four additional classrooms at the Fifth Street colored school, and build a small vocational education building at Fifth Street colored school. Fourth, build an additional building east of the present high school, which building shall contain space for woodworking shop, metal arts shop, band room, gymnasium, and gymnasium.

um to be large enough so that the physical education program of the boys and girls of the Greenville High school can be carried out adequately. Fifth, the acquisition of land adjacent to the high school north of Fourth street to provide ample playground facilities for the high school. Sixth, to purchase the necessary equipment for all these additional buildings.

The School Board and the Board of Aldermen have been feeling the pressure of public opinion for two years to do something to improve the Greenville school facilities. Repeated requests have come from individuals and from groups to these two boards, urging that something be done to relieve the congestion in the high school building and make all the school plants 100 per cent efficient. Both boards have studied the expansion plans carefully and are united in their opinion that this is the best possible way to expand the Greenville school program. Both boards are aware of the fact that, while the enrollment of the high school has increased 40 per cent in the past ten years the elementary school enrollment is hardly holding steady in the white schools, due to a decline in the birth rate. The same thing is happening throughout the state and nation. Therefore, both boards knew that it would be unwise to

(Continued on page four)

President Denies Figures By Byrd

Hyde Park, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Sharply assailing figures cited by Senator Byrd (D-Va.) President Roosevelt asserted today that while American defense production never had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up to estimates.

The chief executive told a press conference, and he volunteered the information, that they had heard and read a statement by Byrd earlier in the week in Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously. The President said he had asked the War Department for a check and that it had showed Byrd was wrong in all categories but planes.

Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt said, sold the senator down the river on the figures.

Two Convicted Of False Statements

Two Greenockers, Beulah H. Haywood and James Battle, were convicted in Municipal recorder's court this morning of making false statements in order to draw unemployment compensation and each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$20.

Corbett Robinson, convicted of assault on a female, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Marion Jones, colored, was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon and given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs.

Weather Outlook

From 7:30 p. m., August 22, to 7:30 p. m., August 27—South Atlantic States: Temperatures near normal except slightly above in Florida; scattered thundershowers.

Iran's Answer Arrives As Britain And Russia Appeared Ready To Act

Skates For Supper



Strikes which tied up most of the bus transportation in Detroit didn't prevent Mrs. Corinne Smith, 24, from getting home on wheels with the supper supplies. She got out a pair of roller skates.

ACTION TAKEN AGAINST JAPS

Further Economic Move Taken By Chief Executive

Hyde Park, Aug. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered today a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on imported crab meat, of which Japan is the chief source of supply.

The action was taken in a proclamation. Declaring that the duties on imported crab meat shall be raised from 15 to 22 1/2 per cent ad valorem.

The proclamation said the increase was necessary to equalize a difference in costs of production between Japan and the United States which was determined by an investigation by the Tariff Commission.

The increase applies to crab meat, prepared or preserved in any manner, including crab paste and crab sauce, packed in air-tight containers.

While the proclamation was an innocent-looking document on its surface, it constituted a link in a chain of economic measures taken by the United States government after Japan moved into air and naval bases in southern French Indo-China.

Durham Killer Is Put To Death

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Husky Hubert Y. Cash, 41-year-old Durham man, was gassed to death by the State of North Carolina today for the murder of his wife.

In excellent spirits, he waved and smiled at the packed witness chamber—Cash died only nine minutes and 25 seconds after inhaling the deadly cyanide fumes.

One of the largest groups of spectators and witnesses to view an execution here in recent months saw Cash die. Twenty-six curious onlookers jammed into the narrow confines of the witness chamber.

Cash was convicted in Durham Superior court of fatally wounding his wife by firing three shots into her as she ran down the street near their home screaming for help.

Reply To Demand That German Technicians Be Banished From Oil-Rich Middle East Kingdom Appears To Have Reached London Just as Nations Were Preparing To Use Force To Get Results

London, Aug. 22.—(AP) Iran's answer to the British-Russian request that German technicians be banished from that Middle East oil kingdom reached here tonight as both Britain and Russia appeared to be ready to use force.

The contents of the note were not disclosed. Soviet sources, however, acknowledged that joint action by Britain and Russia to oust the Nazis from Iran was probable if London and Moscow were not satisfied with the note.

Authoritative British sources earlier had declared that Britain was considering "vigorous measures" although they would not discuss "projected operations" and said none had been launched so far.

The contents of the note probably will not even be commented on before tomorrow.

It was relayed here by the British minister to Tehran, Sir Reader William Bullard, and already is under consideration at the foreign office.

British impatience with Iran apparently was reaching its limit and Britain was believed to be ready to send troops marching into the country unless the Shah's government complies with a British-Russian demand to banish a reported 3,000 Germans.

A written answer to the latest British note was expected from the Shah today, but there apparently was little hope among the observers that Iran would fall in completely with Russian-British wishes.

An oral reply from Iran officials was reported yesterday and some sources said it had not made a favorable impression.

Halifax In London On Official Visit

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, arrived today at a British airport after crossing the Atlantic from Canada in a bomber.

The ambassador, who will report to Prime Minister Churchill and the cabinet on British-American relations and the result of his recent visit to the Pacific coast, is expected to return to Washington late next month.

Health Breakdown Fatal To General

Boston, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, 57, the first commander of the army's new armored force, died today at the Massachusetts General hospital after suffering a physical breakdown during an intense drive to build up and organize the special mechanized defense units.

Death came at 4:20 a. m. A statement by the War Department said that the officer, whose fatal illness set in last winter after he had returned to work following a previous siege of pneumonia, had "sacrificed himself in the making of the armored force."

Nutrition in the defense program was the leading topic on today's program.

The theme of the conference is "the role of the Home Economics teacher in her school community."

Miss Mabel Lacy, assistant state supervisor of Home Economics, is in charge of the meeting, assisted by Miss Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of Home Economics, Miss Virginia Ward, assistant state supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Beatrice Allen, itinerant teacher trainer at the Women's College in Greensboro. Miss Dennis is the principal speaker for tomorrow, when she will outline the vocational program for Home Economics.

Miss Ward, at the opening session yesterday morning, gave a report on the study of community surveys during the meeting have paid special attention to this report which covered 74 communities in the state for a three-year period.

FINNISH SHIP IS VICTIM OF MYSTERY FIRE

Motorship Stranded At New York Harbor By War

ONE OF OFFICERS DIES ON VESSEL

Also Announced Six More Deaths Resulting From Brooklyn Waterfront Blaze on Last Monday

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A fire of mysterious origin aboard the war-stranded Finnish motorship freighter Aurora raged for five hours today, the second ship fire here within five days.

The first officer was suffocated as he slept on the 4,956-ton vessel at her Hudson river anchorage, a mile north of the George Washington bridge, at 2:20 a. m. Other members of the crew of 18, including two waitresses, were rescued by the police and private boats.

At the same time police announced six more deaths resulting from a \$1,500,000 Brooklyn waterfront blaze of Monday, in which the Cuban freighter Panuco, her pier and several barges were destroyed or badly damaged. That brought the death toll for that fire to 25 and left eight men missing.

The Aurora, listing badly from the water in her hold, was ordered beached on the New Jersey shore near Englewood cliffs.

Authorities said they had uncovered no evidence of sabotage in a preliminary investigation.

Boy Is Hurt In Three-Way Wreck

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington of this city was injured in a three-way automobile wreck at the intersection of Evans and Eighth streets this afternoon when he was thrown against the windshield.

Officers said the boy's head was thrown through the windshield, but hospital attaches said the boy's injuries probably were not "very serious."

The boy was riding with his father, who was traveling west on Eighth street. The other cars were driven by Mrs. W. H. Barnes, going north on Evans street, and T. R. Williams of Washington, D. C., who was traveling east on Eighth street. The Williams' are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Advised Of Death Of Mrs. Hargraves

Word was received here today of the death this morning of Mrs. Ham Hargraves of Lexington.

Mrs. Hargraves was the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Herbert Bonner.

Funeral arrangements were not known.

Vocational Conference Being Held At College

The 55 teachers attending the 3-day Vocational Home Economics conference at East Carolina Teachers College are earnestly discussing every phase of their work and making plans for next year.

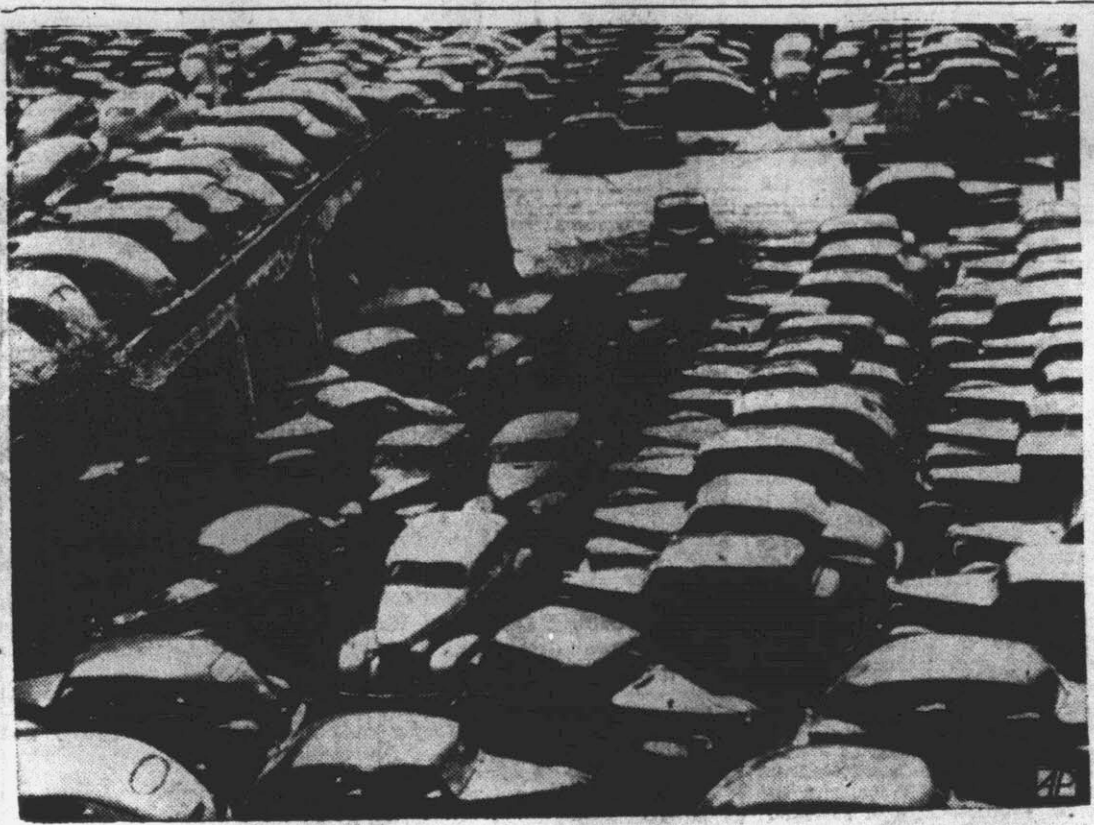
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Parking Lots Jammed In Detroit Bus Strike



Cars that seldom see the highway except on Sunday have added to suspension of the street railway system by a strike. Curb parking space in the downtown area turned away automobiles early in the morning.

99 GRADUATED AT ECTC TODAY

Thirty - Second Annual Summer Term Comes To Close

Degrees were conferred upon 99 graduates at East Carolina Teachers College at the commencement exercises this morning, which closed the 32nd summer school. Two received the M. A. degree and 97 the A. B.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the graduates walked down the aisle as Miss Margaret Barnes of Pinetops played a processional march. The glee club sang "Lift Thine Eyes." The stage was beautifully decorated with green sprays and gladioli.

President Meadows gave a cordial welcome to the audience in which a number of relatives and friends of the graduates, before beginning his address.

"There is no higher responsibility than to live properly, to preserve ones own integrity, not only morally but intellectually and spiritually," was the first point that President Meadows emphasized in speaking on the "Responsibilities of a College Graduate."

To help the world solve its problems is the greatest responsibility which rests upon the college graduate. The most immediate of these problems, he said, are those concerned with the war and its complexities. The salvation of civilization depends upon the leadership of thinking people, he believes.

Settling labor disputes is a national problem which also is a major responsibility of this generation. Another serious problem is that of distribution.

In urging the young men and women to carry on the fight in eradicating disease, he referred to a prophecy made from the same rostrum 20 years ago when Dr. C. O. H. Laughinghouse said that the time would come when it would be a disgrace to have typhoid fever, a prophecy almost fulfilled.

The advice he gave to the class (Continued on page two)

Pinch Is Felt

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Real or phony, the East's long forecast gasoline shortage was pinching motorists today, with the nation's capital hit earliest and heaviest.

Some Washington filling stations sold pleasure car drivers only half as much fuel as they ordered. Others put a limit of five gallons on individual sales. Others went as low as three. Yet some establishments were complying without question when requested to "fill 'er up."

Ralph D. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, renewed his denunciation of prophets who, he said, had "arisen to proclaim that there is no danger" and that "the warnings of an impending shortage are 'phony'."

PROTEST MADE OF DISCHARGE

Rep. Young Condemns Action of Fort Bragg Officials

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Young (D-Ohio) urged Secretary Stimson today to reverse what he said was an outrageous military verdict against a selective service soldier.

He wrote the Secretary of War that a dishonorable discharge and 10-year prison sentence imposed on 26-year-old John Habinayak of New York was "a most amazing act of injustice and brutality toward a soldier."

The letter added that Habinayak, inducted into the service on June 23, was discharged on the order of Col. Charles B. Elliott, commander at Fort Bragg, and sentenced to 10 years and nine months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Young said the selective service orders of Lieut. Leo J. Kraus to clean a mess kit, clean a floor and to pick up pieces of broken concrete.

"Doubtless," Young wrote Secretary Stimson, "Lieut. Leo J. Kraus is a fresh, officious officer who is not worth his salt in private life and if this tremendous sentence of 10 years and nine months of penal servitude and a dishonorable discharge meted out to a selective service soldier for some trivial offenses committed within two months of his induction into the army is a sample of the judgment of Col. Charles B. Elliott, God help the regiment if this nation becomes involved in war."

Fort Bragg, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Public Relations office at Fort Bragg, in a digest of the court martial of Private John Habinayak, New York selective who was sentenced to 10 years and nine months in a federal penitentiary for insubordination, quoted Habinayak as saying that he formerly received wages of \$10 a day and that he would not work for \$21 a month.

The digest was approved by Col. Charles B. Elliott, post commander, and Major S. E. Murrell, judge advocate at Fort Bragg.

Major Murrell said that except for Habinayak's attitude, the five offenses upon which he was convicted, would have been considered minor, but that he continually refused to obey orders.

There are about 150 types of cotton stockings available to American women.

PITT CAMPAIGN FUND GROWING

More Contributions Made Old North State Fund

Although the Old North State Fund to buy an ambulance airplane for the English people has now made contributions of \$2,243 to Pitt county, Dr. John Winstead, county chairman for the fund, expects additional contributions from several communities.

Mrs. S. A. Porter and Mrs. E. F. Buck in Grimesland, Mrs. Curtis Spencer in Blackjack, Mack Smith in Bell Arthur, and J. T. Dupree in Belvoir still have soliciting to do and are planning to complete their campaigns within the next few days.

J. B. Barnhill and Coy Forbes in Pactolus report that there will be additional contributions from their section of the county. Dr. Winstead believes that the final total will be more than a hundred and fifty dollars over the quota originally set for our county.

"I wish to thank the many public spirited men and women who have given their time and energy that our county may do its part in this humanitarian effort," stated Dr. Winstead today.

"The fact that our people have made a will help to save the lives of many a soldier, sailor, or civilian across the water."

In addition to the Pitt county total, Dr. J. A. Battle who has acted as colored chairman for the fund has collected \$75.59. Although this money goes into a separate account to be credited to the colored people of the county, it brings the total contributions to \$1400.41.

E. E. Trevathan today turned in \$43.14 collected in Fountain. The fountain contributors are: Dr. E. B. Beasley, R. A. Fountain and Sons, Rev. A. G. Courtney, Clarence Smith, J. M. Horton, Cason Dilda, H. F. Owens, E. B. Beasley, Jr., Bell's Cleaners, H. D. Jefferson, Dennis Mercer, J. L. Peel, L. P. Yelverton, Fountain Motor Co., Johnnie E. Owens, G. W. Jefferson, Hardy Johnson, G. W. Lane, Jr., A. Mercer, Hargy Dilda, E. C. Edwards, M. D. Yelverton, B. H. Owens, Lynwood Brothers, Preston Gardner, Mrs. J. W. Reddick, Mrs. Bob Perley, Mrs. Carter Smith, A. J. Tugwell, Lester Gay, B. A. Pope, A. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gay, Benie Phillips, Alton Moore, Roy Moore, Edwin Newton, Earl Trevathan, Jonas Dilda, Nellie Owens.

Negro contributors in Fountain: S. E. Hamby, J. L. Dupree, J. D. Autre, Margaret L. Willoughby, Curtis Carr, Henry Darden, Mose Darden, Horace Tylor, Vivian P. Moore, Marcellus White, Noah Williams, Z. B. Gay, Will Corbett, Ed Williams, Hattie Williams, Frank Dupree, Ed Vines, Columbia Tyson, Rudolph Ried, Clifton Moore, Ernest Knight.

The Nazi command also claimed the destruction or capture of 14,000 armored cars, 15,000 guns and 11,250 planes.

"German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy territory in unbroken strength," the communiqué asserted. It was silent on Germany's own losses, listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed and wounded.

Declares Iceland Was Without Say

Copenhagen, German occupied Denmark, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Thovold Stauning said in a declaration to the lower house of Parliament today that Iceland had no choice in the matter of occupation by United States troops.

But, Stauning asserted, he had faith in the American promise to leave the strategic northern island after the war.

Meanwhile, he said, there is a possibility that Iceland may become directly involved in the conflict.

Army Force Being Aided By Civilians

With Peoples Army Supporting Regular Forces, Moscow Dispatches Declare Old Czarist Capital Now Formidable Military Camp With Nazis Making No Significant Progress After Four Days

(By The Associated Press) Thousands of men rushed from Leningrad to stem the advance of German siege columns today while other tens of thousands toiled to erect street fortifications for a death-stand defense of the old Czarist capital, defying Nazi threats to lay the city in ruins.

By The Associated Press Great numbers of Leningrad civilians were reported volunteering for service in an "opolchenie" or peoples army.

"The struggle on the approaches to the city is unceasing," reported the Russian army newspaper, Red Star.

Dispatches from Moscow said that the big industrial center, Russia's second largest city, was now a "formidable military camp" and that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer perimeter of Leningrad's defenses, the Germans appeared to have scored no significant new gains.

In Berlin, authorized quarters said the Russians were hurling fresh reserves into the battle along the whole front and acknowledged that the Red army was maintaining "islands of opposition" both in the Dnieper bend of the Ukraine and behind German advance lines on the central front.

Simultaneously, the Germans admitted a new call had been made for Nazi reserves—men 17 to 45 to serve in Hitler's elite SS corps, which has been in the thick of the fighting since the Russian campaign began. Soviet communiques have frequently reported the annihilation of SS units.

A Tass (official Russian news agency) correspondent said the beleaguered city was echoing to the sounds of marching men through its broad squares and parks to join the "opolchenie" supporting the regular army at the front.

All through the night, a Soviet bulletin said, Red army troops battled in late summer rainstorms to check the main Nazi drives around Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, and Kingisepp, 70 miles to the southwest.

From the north, other German-Finnish forces were knifing down the Karelian Isthmus, only 65 miles away.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, declaring that "the enemy's casualties are unbelievably high," reported more than 1,250,000 Russians had been taken prisoner.

DNB, the official German news agency, calculated yesterday that a total of 5,000,000 Red soldiers had been knocked out of action. This, if true, would mean that 3,750,000 Russians had been killed or wounded. But the high command itself did not go so far.

The Nazi command also claimed the destruction or capture of 14,000 armored cars, 15,000 guns and 11,250 planes.

"German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy territory in unbroken strength," the communiqué asserted. It was silent on Germany's own losses, listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed and wounded.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 81
Low yesterday 64
At 1:30 p. m. today 67

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .. 0.0
Total for month 3.36

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.00
7:30 this morning 29.94

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 last night E-3
1:30 p. m. today E-4

Social and Personal

Miss Hazel Manning returned Saturday from Manteo and Nags Head, after spending several days. After seeing the "Lost Colony," she visited Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes and daughter, Eleanor, left yesterday for a visit to their homes in Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank left today for a visit in Martha's Vineyard, La.

Miss Margaret Savage left yesterday for Battleboro to spend a few days.

Mrs. Marjorie Phillips and Miss Janie Reid Phillips, who have been spending the summer in the home of Mrs. C. M. Warren, left today for their home near Grifton.

Elbert Moore will arrive tonight from Savannah, Ga., where he has been employed this summer at the Tybee Hotel.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin of Durham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Day have returned from Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. J. J. Perkins is quite ill at her home on West Fourth street.

B. G. Abeyounis and son, Morris Lee Abeyounis, returned last night from a trip to New York.

Miss Eleanor James of Greenville will return home this week after an interesting and enjoyable summer at Camp Greystone. Miss Katherine VanNortwick spent a part of the summer at Greystone.

Fred E. Everett has returned from a business trip to Norfolk and Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. James M. Moye will return tonight from a visit with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann is spending a few days with Mrs. B. McKay Johnson.

Mrs. J. S. Barr, who has been spending this week at her home in Greenville, will return to Fort Bragg on Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. Eugene Hamre have returned from Atlantic Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Alice Gorr, who has been visiting in New York, has returned to her home in Greenville.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from a visit with her daughters in Ashland, Ky. and Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Jane Hadley. They spent today in Wilson attending the Tobacco Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Boyd and Miss Anna Bell Boyd returned on Wednesday from a trip to Wrightsville Beach and Montreal. Mrs. Boyd has been greatly benefited from her stay at the beach.

Mrs. George W. Martin has returned from Rocky Mount, where she was called because of the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Zilphia Rotoff has returned from Atlantic Beach, where she spent the summer.

Frank Wooten, Jr. of this city, and Willie Allen of Kingston, are spending today in Chapel Hill.

Miss Ruby Duncan has returned from a ten days' visit at Atlantic Beach.

Celebrates Birthday.

On Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Joe Jenkins Allen celebrated his thirteenth birthday. After the guests arrived, all took part in games and contests. Misses Jean Tripp and Joy Tyson were declared the winners in the contests and received prizes. Then a watermelon feast was enjoyed. After more games, the guests were invited to help cut the big white birthday cake which was in the shape of a three-leaf clover. Navy blue ribbons attached to fortunes extended from the cake. The guests had much fun reading these. A delicious fruit drink was then served with the cake.

Joe received many nice gifts. The guests departed, wishing him many more happy birthdays.

Announcement.
Mrs. Charles A. White announces the opening of her music class on Monday, September 1. Call 2604. (Adv.) 21-31

TOMMY HAWK
The President, without a choice, Turned down this Bushy Brow. Who then cried out, with bitter voice,
"I'll have your scalp, and how!"
W. A. B. H.

Senior Banquet.
The senior banquet last night was a most festive and enjoyable occasion. The tables were attractively arranged and decorated with green sprays and bowls of flowers. The evening dresses of the girls added greatly to the effect.

M. L. Wright was toastmaster and wit and fun flashed back and forth from those giving toasts and those responding to them.
The event came to an end with the singing of the college song "Hail To Teachers College."

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

Returns From Hospital.

Mr. George W. Martin has sufficiently recovered to return to his home from Pitt General Hospital.

Gulley-Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Lawrence announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Lee

to

Mr. Oscar Graham Gulley, Jr. on Friday, August the first Nineteen hundred and forty-one Dillon, South Carolina

Spend Day At Seven Springs.

The executive board of the Woman's Club spent an enjoyable day at Seven Springs Wednesday as guests of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the club.

At a delightful luncheon meeting in the picturesque dining room of the hotel, plans were completed for the club program for 1941-42. Club women in Greenville are going to enjoy one of the best programs this year that it has ever been the privilege of the club to present.

Those who attended were Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mesdames W. C. Harris, Ralph Garrett, Dink James, W. H. Woodard, C. C. Hilton, D. C. Conley, O. P. Matthews, Vance Perkins, W. C. Howell, W. F. Evans, Jr., and Arthur B. Concy. Mrs. A. B. Bryan, mother of Mrs. C. C. Hilton, attended also.

Phibbs-Davis.

Durham, Aug. 22.—Miss Zoe Anna Davis of Oakwood, Texas, and the Rev. A. Frank Phibbs of Leicester, were married Wednesday evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock, in the Duke University Chapel. Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of the school of religion officiated.

The chapel was decorated with palms, white lilies, asters and cathedral candles. Paul Robinson, organist, presented an organ program. Mrs. T. W. Wall of Liberty sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Ed Parkinson of Greenville sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me." The traditional wedding marches were used. During the ceremony the organist played "O Perfect Love."

The bride entered the chapel with Eugene Cheson of Durham. Her dress was of white silk marquisette trimmed with cluny lace. The fitted bodice had long sleeves shirred over the wrist and a full skirt falling into a graceful train. The veil of illusion hung from a coronet of seed pearls and extended the full length of the train. She carried a prayer book showered with white swansons.

The bride was attended by Miss Flora Thompson of Raleigh as maid of honor. She wore a chiffon dress with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt that fell into a short train and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, blue delphinium, pink asters and rubrum lilies. In the center of the bouquet was a lighted candle. She wore a tiara of natural flowers, matching the bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sara Anna Maxwell of Pink Hill and Miss Anna Laura Beale of Pendleton. They wore identical dresses of pink satin with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and a full skirt of net. The skirts were trimmed with bands of satin. They wore tulle, shoulder-length veils caught back with tiny bouquets of natural flowers. They carried colonial bouquets with blue delphinium predominating.

The bridegroom was attended by J. E. Broady of Claremont as best man. Ushers were Ralph Spencer and C. L. Bentley of Greensboro, nephews of the bridegroom, and Clifford Brown of Asheville.

Mrs. Phibbs is a graduate of State College, Texas, and Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., and has done additional graduate work at Duke University and Union Seminary, N. Y. For the past several years she has been working as deaconess under the Methodist Board of Missions, serving as student secretary at William and Mary, Williamsburg, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Mr. Phibbs is a B. D. graduate of Duke University and is serving as pastor of the Methodist church at Leicester.

Immediately following an informal reception held in the Duke University reception room, the couple left for Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. For traveling, Mrs. Phibbs wore a redingote of navy with matching accessories. After the wedding trip they will be at home at Leicester, Route 1.

99 GRADUATE AT ECTC TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
at the end of his talk was urging them to have initiative, to make steady progress, "as heirs of all the ages to pass on to future generations the culture of the past" and to work for the promotion of freedom, freedom of speech, religion, freedom from fear, poverty and want, the four points stressed by President Roosevelt.

President Meadows conferred the degrees and presented to the graduates their diplomas and Bibles when they passed across the stage as Dr. H. J. McGinnis, registrar, called the roll.

The M. A. degree was conferred upon Margaret Garner of Laurinburg, and Mrs. Mary Parker Littrell of Roduco. The 97 receiving

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Cowgirl costumes are a must at the dude ranch in Jasper National Park. This girl, who is learning all about western saddles, already knows that the proper outfit consists of wool gabardine ranch pants, worn tucked into or over western riding boots. With this, a paid wool shirt and a short suede bolero.

Forty Years Ago Today

40 YEARS AGO WHH THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, August 22, 1901

It takes long years of hard labor for any man to build himself up, but when he takes a notion to go down he has only to turn loose and the job is complete.

North Carolina must spell up. It stands "Z" in the alphabet of states in education. It is rather a shock than otherwise and it is hard to get used to it. Here is the list. Read and groan: North Carolina 23.0; Louisiana 20.3; South Carolina 18.1; Alabama 18.4; Tennessee 18.0; Georgia 16.5; Arkansas 16.8; Virginia 14.0; Mississippi 11.8; Florida 11.5.

We can see no cure now but plenty of money, better schools and a law compelling attendance. A state great in everything else almost should not covet to be great in ignorance, in illiteracy.—Wilmington Messenger.

the A. B. degree are from 41 counties.

A number in this class hold the two-year diploma which they received as graduates of the normal school which was discontinued four

years ago. These have been attending annual summer school and teaching the winter.

The list of graduates follows:

Sally Maude Atkinson, Beatrice Vaughan Abernethy, Elizabeth Adley, Mary Kate Austin, Hazel Baker, Margaret Nixon Barclift, Lucille Bell, Vida Bell, Erma Alease Benson, Lona Elizabeth Bonner, Mary Hazel Bowers, Flora Tarkington Bowling, David S. Breece, Elsie Brendle, Dola Britt, Annie Marie Bullard, Susan Elizabeth Burns, Robert Burton, Gatsy Truett Butler, Annie Gray Byrd, Grace L. Chappell, Margaret Elizabeth Clemmons, Ruby Dale Cone, Emily Jane Copeland, Josephine Phillips Covington, Alma Lee Critcher, Mary Louise Dale, Cynthia Daugherty, Madeline Davenport, Annie Mae Davis, Etta Florence Dean, Jerome Hollie Donaldson, Thelma Winslow Elliott, Helen Lucille Flowers, Roxie Sutt Fowler, Elizabeth Dill Gibbs, Edith Vera Hamilton, Mary Frances Hardy, Eben Floyd Hinton, Jessie Lorena Howell, Mrs. Louisa Covington Hoyle, Margaret Humphry, Mattie Oneta Ippock, Clara Jane Johnson, Helen Kemp Johnson, Margaret Katherine Kelly, Barbara Eve Keuzenkamp, Betty Mary Keuzenkamp, Nannie Shields Lamb, George Lautares, Mary Lenora Little, Ruby Eleanor Lucas, Mattie May Lyon, Benjamin Franklin Martin, Mary Audrey Martin, Anna Elizabeth Maulsby, Olive Beatrice Mayo, Helen Argyie McLaughlin, Elizabeth Mercer, Patricia Milligan, Blannie Rea Morris, Louise Owen, Myrtle Fearing Ownley, Mildred Adeline Pate, Mildred Aloise Pearce, Dorothy Mae Pegram, Henry Matt Phillips, Janie Reid Phillips, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Martha Elliot Pollard, Maybelle Louise Pollock, Minnie Carol Pollock, Dorothy Mae Poteat, Edith Somerville Powell, Mrs. Hilda Credle Pritchett, Harry Stuart Riddick, Laura Ann Robinson, Nyda Robinson, Say Saint-Amand, Maude Sawyer, Helen Sorrell, Myra Azalen Southern, Elizabeth Sintas Stanley, Mildred Baisley Stanley, Willie White Thompson, Anna Eileen Tomlinson, Ida Margaret Townsend, Hazel Harriett Turnage, Catharine Tyson, Hilda Rose Upchurch, Maywood Wagner, Katherine Wallace, Mrs. Lena Bryant Ward, Helen Earle Wilson, Ruth Pauline Wright, Mary Ellen Yelverton, Aleva Arbutis Zahnsner.

M. A. applicants: Margaret Garner, Mrs. Mary Parker Littrell.

Local Guard Members Take Part In Parade

Most members of the local unit of the State Guard were to go to Wilson today to participate in a parade in honor of Governor Broughton and Mayor LaGuardia of New York, principal speaker at today's progna of the annual tobacco festival.

Guard units from other Eastern Carolina cities also were scheduled to take part in the parade.

"Battle" Features Parachute Attack

Fort Bragg, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A mock parachute attack by Blue forces from Fort Jackson, S. C., during last night and withdrawal of the entire ninth division to a defense position north of Little river highlighted the closing phase of maneuvers held here this week.

The streamlined Ninth division—designated the Red army—met the 60th brigade combat team, supplemented by other units, from Fort Jackson in the simulated warfare for intensive training in tactics.

Brig. General Edwin S. Harding, commander of the Ninth division infantry, said today that troop movements yesterday were slower than hitherto and that for the first time since it was reactivated last year, the Ninth was in a defense position.

President Orders Service Extension

Hyde Park, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Implementing the Selective Service extension act, President Roosevelt directed in an executive order today that the term of service be extended 18 months for selectees, reservists, national guardsmen and enlisted personnel in the army.

The order was more or less a formality required under the extension act.

Tobacco In Maryland Brings Good Prices

R. V. Keel, who has just returned here from the Waldorf, Maryland, tobacco market, reports that the weed is selling good on that market.

He reported that an official average of 41 cents was paid for the Maryland type of tobacco on Tuesday of this week, and that to date the season has averaged 39 cents. He said that the market there would close in about two weeks.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS** 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism—a Wonderful Liniment"

Street Funds Talked By Aldermanic Board

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in special session last night, referred to the mayor and Street committee the question of street maintenance funds to be allocated by the Highway Department to this city.

It was disclosed that the city will be allocated a total of \$6,815 for the 1941-42 fiscal year. Under the system, the Highway department does work requested by the various cities and charge the work against the allocation to the respective municipalities.

To Move Curb Market To Armory Building

The curb market, which has been operating in Smith and Sugg tobacco warehouse No. One, will be moved to the City-County armory building and will operate there until the new curb market structure is completed.

Effective tomorrow, the curb market will be open in the Armory building each Tuesday and Saturday from 7 to 9 a. m.

The land and water area of the Netherlands East Indies is about equal to the land area of continental United States.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

PERMANENT WAVES

PRICES START AT

—\$1.50—

"ASK THE WOMAN WHO HAS ONE!"

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 CHESTNUT STREET
Near West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

Announcement!

Owing to the increased cost of operation, we, the undersigned Barber Shops of Greenville, feel that it is necessary to make a slight increase in prices for our services.

Accordingly, on and after August 25, 1941, the following prices will be in effect:

Shaves 25c
Children's Hair Cuts 35c

There will be no advance in price of other services.

We wish to express our appreciation to the public for their patronage, and respectfully solicit a continuance of same.

PROCTOR HOTEL BARBER SHOP
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
PALACE BARBER SHOP
STAR BARBER SHOP
WEST END BARBER SHOP
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Now Showing— New Fall Fashions —IN— FOOTWEAR

All Sizes — All Colors

All Styles

—For—

Men, Women and Children

Blount-Harvey

YOUR X-RAY SHOE STORE

DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48

HELLO, CALLAGHAN? I'VE DISCOVERED ACE BART'S COUNTERFEITING PLANT. WE'VE GOT TO RAID RIGHT AWAY--BART'S OTHER PLACE MUST BE COVERED TOO--HOW SOON'LL YOU BE HERE--THREE HOURS? FINE--I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU!

IN A FEW MOMENTS TWO SQUADRONS OF POWERFUL CARS ARE ROARING OVER THE ROADS AWAY FROM CHICAGO--ONE HEADS NORTH--THE OTHER FLASHES SOUTHWARD AROUND THE FOOT OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

AND AS THOSE CARS FILLED WITH ARMED, DETERMINED SECRET SERVICE MEN STREAM OUT OF THE CITY, BARNACLE CALLS THE GANGSTERS TOGETHER. ON THE GRIM COUNTERFEITING SHIP.

NOW, FELLERS, THAT EGG GOT AWAY--IF HE'S A HOODLUM HE MAY COME BACK WITH HIS GANG--IF HE'S A COPPER HE'LL BRING MORE COPS--WE GOTTA BE READY--GET TO YOUR GUNS AND SEE THAT THEY WORK!

I BETTER WARN ACE BART--HE KEEPS HIS RADIO TUNED IN ON THIS ALL THE TIME!

OK, BARNACLE

BY CALLIN'--BY CALLIN'--KEEP YER EYE SHARP--A GUY WAS ON THE SHIP AND GOT AWAY--DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS--WATCH OUT!

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

Chapter 23

Housebreakers

Jeff smiled fetchingly at the woman. "Oh," he said, "I didn't know Mr. Ashley had a wife."

"I didn't either," said the woman.

"Are you his sister, then?"

"Hell, no! I ain't related. I wouldn't be! My name's Baumer. You must've rang the wrong bell."

Jeff snapped his fingers in disgust. "Yeah, I must have. What a dope!"

"That's okay. Ashley lives on the top floor," she inspected me over Jeff's shoulder.

I knew Philip's door when I saw it. There was a knocker on it shaped like a tiny black cat. Jeff marched right past it and started climbing another flight of steps, steep and narrow. Panting, I followed him. He pushed open a door at the top of the stairs and pulled in the shadow of a chimney on the gravel roof.

"Jeff!" I wheezed. "What are we doing here?"

He moved to the edge of the roof and looked down. "We're using the fire escape. That would be it and that would be Ashley's window. C'mon."

"Jeff, you can't! You get ten years for that!"

"But if you catch a murderer."

"Or take a shot at us!"

"Who?" We looked around over the adjoining roofs. There was no one in sight but a little boy with big unhappy blue eyes. He was leaning on the parapet across the shaftway. In his hands was an enormous homemade kite. He was waiting for some wind. "Hey, Kid," Jeff said, pointing to the fire escape. "Is this the way to Perry Street?"

"I don't know," the little boy said. "He'll tell his mother on us, Jeff."

"My mother isn't home!"

"See, Haila. Let's go."

"I didn't feel quite like it," Jeff said. "The window won't be open."

"It would be if you hadn't said that."

I eased myself down the iron steps gingerly after Jeff, until we stood on the balcony outside Ashley's window. Jeff put his hands against the pane and turned his head to me. "Crawl all your fingers."

"Haila," I did. Jeff pressed upward; nothing happened.

"Damn!" Jeff said.

The little boy said helpfully. "The new one to it is open." We looked and he was right, but it wasn't the fire escape. The sill was a good three feet from the rail of the fire escape.

"No, Jeff!" I said. "You'll kill yourself!"

"I can't be a sissy," the little boy shouted.

Jeff grinned at me. "See, I got to."

He managed it very easily. That made me the sissy. Jeff opened the window on the fire escape and helped me in.

Ashley's apartment was a large sized edition of his dressing room as scrupulously clean and astonishingly neat, considering the amount of knickknacks he had amassed and assiduously arranged. Every square inch of the surface was buried under tiny figurines in terra cotta and ivory, chippa, animals, mostly cats, little snow scenes in crystal balls, cactus plants in hand-painted pots and an assortment of ash trays and cigarette boxes that ran the gamut.

"Snooping Again!"

I stood there staring about me helplessly. I looked at Jeff; he was smiling and shaking his head. "The government should plow this room under."

"And what you want and let's get out of here, Jeff. I'm nervous."

"As a cat?"

"Please, Jeff!" I went to the window and looked down Perry Street. Jeff started opening drawers. I thought I might as well cooperate. I opened a door; it was a closet kitchenette. I went into the bathroom, a tiny almost infinitesimal room with dubonnet and white monogrammed towels hung tidily over the tub. Between it and the lavatory was wedged a red bathroom scale.

In the medicine cabinet, nestling behind a bottle of Listerine, I found three white tablets, the size of aspirin. "Jeff!" I called. When he struck his head in the door, I held out a tablet to him. "Look!"

"Yeah?"

"They're the same as I found in his dressing room!"

"I don't want them." He was examining some kind of electric vibrating contraption with avid interest.

"They're stupid, Jeff. We'll have them analyzed. They may be morphine!"

Jeff went back into the living room. I followed him. We both stopped. There was the sound of steps on the stairs. They came briskly down the hall and halted before the door. I looked frantically at Jeff.

The door swung open and Ashley closed it and slipped his keys

into his pocket before he saw us. His expression changed from startled surprise to indignation, then to fury.

"Hello," Jeff said.

Ashley looked at me. "Snooping again!" His lips were compressed into a thin, prissy line. "This is unspeakable. I wish I hadn't caught you. I'm not up to a vile situation like this."

I couldn't talk. I would have given anything to have been in a concentration camp; any place some place else.

"Ashley, I dragged Haila into this," Jeff said. "I'm the snooper and I'm sorry."

"Sorry! Don't be ridiculous!"

"I'm trying to solve a murder; that justifies my intrusion. You've been holding out on me; that completes the justification. And on top of that, I apologize. Do you forgive me and can we be friends and have a little chat?"

"How charming you are, Mr. Troy!" Philip sneered. "How did you get in here? Did that fool janitor?"

"We didn't see any janitor. We crawled up through the plumbing," Jeff said down on the arm of a chair and pulled a pack of cigarettes out of his pocket. Ashley opened the door.

"Now, if you don't mind, please leave." I started toward the door but Jeff stopped me. Ashley glared at us; he was shaking. So was I. I wanted to run. But Jeff still hadn't moved from his chair.

"Ashley, where were you born? Was it London?"

Some of the rage left Ashley's face, and caution took its place. "No, Portsmouth."

"Portsmouth? Hmm. Is that near Salt Lake City?"

"What are you driving at?"

"About where you were born. And reared. Did you know a family named Young? The Brigham Youngs?"

"Please stop trying to be funny!"

"Or a family named Blanton?"

There was a daughter, Carol Blanton?

"Oh, so that's it!"

"Yes," said Jeff. "So you better answer my questions. I'll be more open-minded than Peterson."

"I doubt that! But, yes, I was born in Salt Lake City. I adopted England as my native land for purely professional reasons. It was advantageous."

"We know about that."

"You seem to know a great deal. But I left Salt Lake City when I was 18—before Carol Blanton was born. And I've never been back since. Now get out of here! I won't stoop to talk to a pair of sneak thieves who pretend they're trying to solve a murder and—"

The Ashley Secret

I couldn't keep any longer. I thrust the three white tablets I had found in the bathroom before Ashley's eyes.

"What about these? You're going to be very embarrassed, Mr. Ashley, if they turn out to be morphine! And what about your own sneaky tactics? Ducking us and pussy-footing around Radio City!"

"For the last time, get out of here!" Ashley's face was ugly. Instinctively, I stepped behind Jeff.

"If Mr. Ashley won't talk, Haila, I will. I know the answer to the mysterious mission at Radio City. And the tablets."

Ashley clenched his fists and started toward Jeff who glided around in back of me and spoke to Philip over my shoulder.

"The answer is strictly glandular. Fat! Obesity! That middle-aged spread!" Philip wilted and looked as if he were about to burst into tears. "An actor must keep that schoolgirl figure. Those are reducing tablets. In Radio City, on the same floor as Vincent Parker, is the emporium of Madame Somebody. Corsetiere. In the bathroom note the scales, the reducing machine. In that closet is a giraffe for everyday of the week. No wonder our friend raised a rumpus when you borrowed his tablets at the theater. You might have discovered what they were and ruined his glamour."

A small "Oh!" was all I could manage.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of, Ashley."

"You son—" Ashley started to say.

"Uh-uh!" Jeff wagged a finger at him. Ashley turned his back and stamped to the window. I caught Jeff's eye and motioned toward the door. I wanted to get out of there.

"Ashley," Jeff said, "you shouldn't let your pride make suspicious people like Haila think you're a murderer."

He pivoted around to Jeff. His voice was loud with righteous anger. He was his old pompous self.

"Now are you satisfied? Now, will you leave before I have you thrown out by the police? I won't touch you; you nauseate me!"

"We'll go in a second. Quietly!" Jeff said. "As soon as you explain this." He held out a small slip of paper.

"What's that? Where did you find that?"

★ AMERICANA ★ 'KILL THE UMPIRE!'

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

WE HAVE a guy in our office who is called Buckley and is a very mild fellow indeed. Every morning he slides unobtrusively into his chair, looks around somewhat apologetically, and quietly goes about his work, which chiefly is drawing fat people who are little images of Buckley himself.

When Buckley says something, which isn't often, we have to listen hard, because his voice is gentle and soft. And in the late afternoons he puts away his pens and brushes and says good night quietly and that is that.

Such is Buckley—one half of him.

The other half is a raving maniac.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons Buckley puts a chip on his shoulder and sallies forth to the baseball park. He pushes people out of his way to get to his favorite seat. He dares anybody to belittle them bums, the Dodgers, because Buckley is a Brooklyn fan and at any moment may go berserk.

He views umpires with bitter, undemocratic class hatred. A close decision against the Dodgers catapults him from his seat, frothing with invectives. His thunderous voice explodes out of the bleachers, and words of the little people scatter in the wind.

"Kill the dirty dog!" he roars. "Cut him to pieces and fry him in oil!" And the pop bottle in his hand becomes a lethal weapon.

On Monday mornings Buckley comes back to the office, exhausted and subdued. Somebody says, "How did the Brooklyn come out, Buckley?" And Buckley, surprised that anybody should ask him something, looks around with a pleased smile.

"It was a good game," he says, mildly. "They won." And then he bends his head and goes back to drawing more fat little Buckylys.

Symphony," thus breaking up the party.

Back in Vienna, the draft having been revised, Franz and Anna have tough sledding. Without telling him, Anna takes the "Unfinished" to the great Beethoven (Basserman) for the films most effective sequences. The dead genius "hearing" through his eyes, scans the music and as he reads the sound track pours out the sounds. Basserman's brief performance is memorable.

Franz is giving up his music for a paying job when Anna, for some reason never defined, decides that without her he will go on with his art. She leaves the usual farewell note, we next see her in religious surroundings, and then comes "Ave Maria."

"New Wine" is sketchy, often slow and heavy in style, even the comedy relief by Billy Gilbert and Binnie Barnes gives no lift. It is a pity, for there are talented people present, and Schubert's music deserves better. There is a modern sort of sorts—I almost forgot—making the story itself a series of flashbacks from a Schubert concert at Carnegie Hall.

Curtis as Schubert is a pretty serious fellow most of the way. Miss

Escaping the emperor's draft, he leaves Vienna. In another country he meets Anna, the beautiful accountant in charge of the sheep-shearers. As a shepherd, Schubert is a wonderful musician, but Anna gets him a job as bookkeeper.

When a fluttery countess (Barnes) seeks Anna's aid at a musicale to feature the Duke's new composition, things work out so that it is Franz who plays—and Franz drifts from the pedantic assignment into the strains of his own "Unfinished

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Morale Chief



Frederick H. Osborn (above), New York corporation executive and social scientist, was named to be chief of the army's morale branch with rank of Brigadier General.

Massey, one of the town's loveliest creatures, sings beautifully and looks beautiful—and why don't they put her into something light, gay and modern?

"New Wine," billing itself as the "last of the previews," was a little premature. Metro also showed "Whistling in the Dark," the mystery comedy which establishes Red Skelton as a sure comedy star, and 20th Century brought back the "gala premiere" with a flourish for "Charley's Aunt."

Automobile Bends In Middle.

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—A car that bends in the middle when rounding corners has been invented by Cornelius Murnane of Melbourne. It is hinged in the middle so that when the steering wheel is turned the whole forepart of the chassis turns instead of just the front wheels. Murnane claims this prevents skids.



Use Murine—the proved formula of an eye specialist—containing seven safe ingredients to soothe and refresh reddened delicate membranes resulting from colds, close work, late hours, movies, wind, glare, dust. Free dropper with each bottle. At All Drug Stores.

Refresh them with...

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Curtis as Schubert is a pretty serious fellow most of the way. Miss

Escaping the emperor's draft, he leaves Vienna. In another country he meets Anna, the beautiful accountant in charge of the sheep-shearers. As a shepherd, Schubert is a wonderful musician, but Anna gets him a job as bookkeeper.

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DEAL 3356

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DARKNESS AND LIGHT
Spurgeon, the great English
preacher, one day discovered a fine
statue of a poet, Lord Byron, in the
library of Trinity College, Cam-
bridge.

At first glance the statue seemed
to delineate the features of an un-
usually intellectual countenance.
"What a grand genius he was," ex-
claimed Spurgeon, "his rich endow-
ments of personality and mind are
displayed in every feature." But the
librarian then led Spurgeon to the
other side of the statue and bade
him look. To his horror, Spurgeon
now beheld a face scowling, leering
with that sensuality which has
made the name of Byron infamous.
The librarian remarked, "The artist
wanted to show the two sides of
Byron's character. He was a
wonderful genius; but he was a
disillusioned, worldly, a sated
prodigal, of whom his generation in
many ways was rightfully ashamed."
The existence of the two natures
within every man's breast is a real-
ity which has to be faced. None is
so righteous as to be entirely ex-
empt. There is an eternal conflict
going on in the soul of every man.
He raises one hand to heaven; with
the other he clutches the earth.
He turns his face toward heaven
one moment, toward hell the next.
His soul is a battlefield, and the
contestants are darkness and light.
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IT'S UP TO YOU

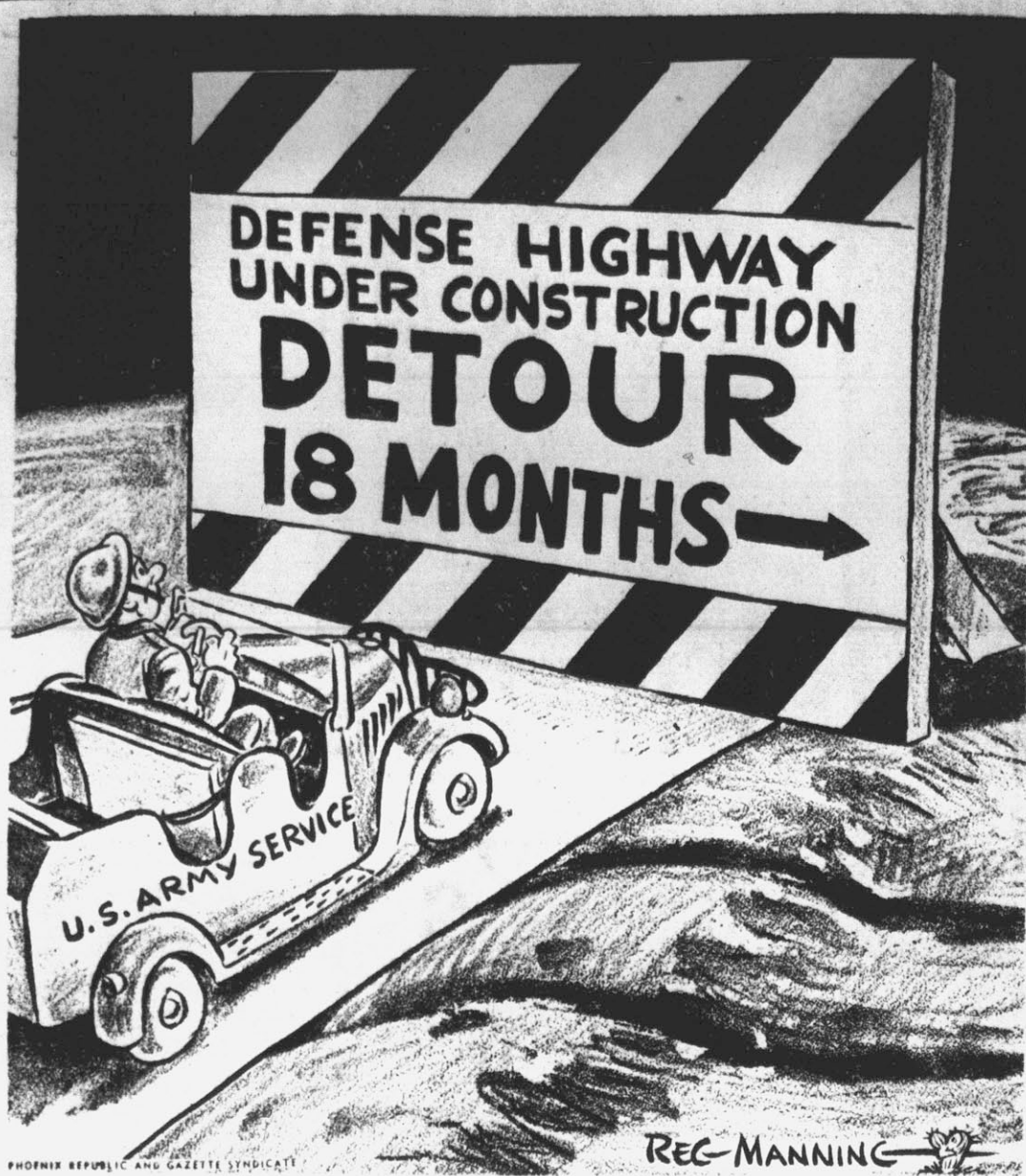
(Industrial News Review)

Every community, wheth-
er it be a tiny village or a
teeming metropolis, should
at this time make fire pre-
vention a headlined civic ac-
tivity.

Fire prevention is vitally
important at any time. In
this period, when we are at-
tempting to turn all possible
national resources to defense
purposes, its importance is
magnified many times. Any-
one can understand the men-
ace of fire to defense factor-
ies—one conflagration could
delay vital production for
months. And it should also
be understood that the pre-
vention of fire everywhere
is a definite contribution to
defense. Materials and labor
which are needed to rebuild
a home or a barn or a place
of business, cannot be used
for defense work. The more
fires we prevent, the fewer
material shortages we will
have—and the faster the de-
fense effort will go through
to successful consummation.

Many organizations, of
which the National Board
of Fire Underwriters, New
York City, is the leader, are
doing everything conceiv-
able to fight and prevent
fire. The National Board, for
instance, has given its full
services, without charge, to
the War and Navy Depart-
ments, in order to prevent
fires in army camps, naval
bases, etc. It is carrying on
24-hour-a-day work against
arson and sabotage. It is in-
tensifying its inspection of
communities and industries.
These activities are bearing
fine fruit. But they cannot

It Happens On The Best Of Highways



achieve maximum success
without unlimited public and
civic aid and cooperation.
Keep in mind the fact that
fire prevention is in the di-
rect interest of your safety,
your security, your survival.
And do your part.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington — Congress has gone
a-polling.
According to the longest memory
of the oldest inhabitant, there never
was a time when the congress-
men were so eager to get the pulse
of the electorate. Many of them
have been away from their districts
for a year or more. Public opinion
is changing from week to week.
Election (1942 for all representa-
tives and a third of the Senate) is
just around the corner. A misstep
now may mean political disaster.
So Congress, unable to get home
and mend those political fences, is
resorting to the poll.

Back in the very earliest spring,
I wrote a story on one of the first
congressmen to go a-polling. It
was William T. Phelan, representa-
tive of New York's sixteenth district.
Dropping in his House seat when
the fight on the Lend-Lease bill
was at its hottest, Mr. Phelan sent
letters to one out of seven of all
voters in his district. He explained
that he couldn't poll everybody but
asked each recipient to pass the let-
ter on to as many persons as pos-
sible who had not got one. In the
letter, he asked the voters to write
him their opinions on the pending
bill. The letters received guided
the freshman representative in his
vote and although he is a Republi-
can with a passion for govern-
mental economy, he strung along
with the Democratic administration.

Started Something.
It was a lesson that hit Congress
between the eyes. Since then, the
number of polls taken by members
of both houses couldn't be listed in
this short space.

Not the least of these sentimen-
tal soundings has been Rep. Hamilton
Fish's poll of his district. Mr. Fish
reported back that his constituents
didn't like war. Rep. Paul Sargent
Michigan Republican, recently told
the house that in his district 93
per cent of the folks were against
entry into the European war.
In a way, Sen. Burton K. Wheel-
er's late letter to the public in gen-
eral, asking that they write the
President their opinions on whether
we should go into the war or
stay out was nothing but a poll.
The furor that the Senator's plea
caused in Washington gave rise to
wholesale recapitulation of "frank-
ing privileges" as well as charges,
counter-charges, and a couple of
apologies.

Now comes Stephen A. Day, Rep-
ublican representative at large of
Illinois. Congressman Day's poll is
probably the most ambitious under-
taken by any member of either
house to date. He addresses his in-
quiry to every member of "Who's
Who."

Sticks By His Views.
Enclosed with the letter is a pen-
ny-prepaid postcard. On it is the
question: "The United States should
(1) enter the war; (2) stay out of
the war." Following that is a space
for name and address, with an ex-
planation that the signature is op-
tional.
"This is not done," says Mr. Day,
in his letter, because I have chang-
ed my views. They are the same
as they were. I merely want to
know how American leaders stand."
Mr. Day's poll, like Mr. Wheel-
er's, went out postage free, under

the privilege of "official business."
Aside from the commendable ef-
fort on the part of congressmen to
find out what the public thinks,
the story would hardly be worth re-
lating if it weren't that a few pulse-
takers of Congress — the wisecracks
who sit around and talk of the
shape of things to come in our leg-
islative branch — are saying now
that that old-debated "franking
privilege" will again soon be blow-
ing its head off in one of this
session's better volcanic eruptions.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, August 22.—Commis-
sioner Boddie Ward of the new Motor
Vehicles department may accom-
plish by indirection something that
direct efforts have failed to achieve.
One of the prime functions of his
department is to promote safety on
the highways. Mr. Ward right now
is devoting nearly all of his
thought and energy to making ef-
fective the schemes for conserving
gasoline. There is a definite
suspicion in this quarter that he
is urging less driving in congested
areas, slower speed, more efficient
equipment, etc., not only for gas
saving but for promoting highway
safety. Anyway, he is so thor-
oughly concerned about the situation
that it's hard to get him to talk
about anything else.

Maxwell Stays Put
Reappointment of A. J. Maxwell
as commissioner of revenue came as
no surprise to newsmen around the
capital, although a few weeks ago
some foresighted reporter could
have gotten ten to one odds on a
bet that it would happen. One mi-
nor state official, who obviously
cannot be named, said that this was
one time that the force of public
opinion forced the governor to
change his mind. At any rate there
is almost unanimous satisfaction in
his Rockefeller Center at New York.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Zero
7. Talks glibly
13. Brilliantly
14. Lasso
15. Flexible palm
16. Gone by
17. Compass point
18. Article
19. Adversaries
21. French pronoun
22. Red country
23. Was victorious
24. Always
25. Ingredient of
26. Japanese coins
27. Before
28. Access
29. Mean
30. Gape
32. Shift
33. Little, active,
and neat
41. More uncanny
44. Anger
45. Oriental
46. First woman
47. Egg
50. Macguffin
52. Continent
53. Spall for
54. Sodium
55. Contrived or
plotted
57. Metric measure
58. Short for a
man's name
59. Old French coin
60. Narcotic
62. Trapper
64. One who poses
for a picture
65. Harsh
66. Ancient
chariots

DOWN
1. Small boat
2. Persian
3. Deep hole
4. Public lodging
house
5. Dash
6. Take up again
7. Mournful
8. Fury
9. Went up
10. Aimfully
11. Oriental
12. Piloted
20. Extinct bird
23. Original
26. Singing birds
27. Open knife
32. Knock
33. Pitcher
34. Delight beyond
measure
36. Thrice; prefix
37. Obscure
38. Daughter of
Minoas
42. Outlets
43. Implements for
enlarging
46. Pouch
49. In that place
51. Entrances
52. Genius of the
maple tree
55. Slender finials
61. Corroded
63. Broad street;
abbr.

DOOR BARB BAG
URGE AGIO AWA
BEEF DOGY SAY
ERN GO BAKE
OF AID ROLLER
VISCIOUS MET
OBIT CUBED AT
LER WAGON TRY
OR RATAL DEEP
SIN RETRACE
BATTEN SUE AS
WAB EPOS MOOT
ESE LANE ERSE
RED FLEW REED

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Small boat
2. Persian
3. Deep hole
4. Public lodging
house
5. Dash
6. Take up again
7. Mournful
8. Fury
9. Went up
10. Aimfully
11. Oriental
12. Piloted
20. Extinct bird
23. Original
26. Singing birds
27. Open knife
32. Knock
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measure
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enlarging
46. Pouch
49. In that place
51. Entrances
52. Genius of the
maple tree
55. Slender finials
61. Corroded
63. Broad street;
abbr.

He made the rubber neckers pay
for the privilege. The Asheville res-
taurant didn't go back home with
a new bridge but they did get prom-
ise of a full survey. The present
bridge over French Broad between
Asheville and West Asheville is said
to carry over 15,000 vehicles a day

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. When did United States Sav-
ings Bonds first go on sale?
A. United States Savings Bonds
first went on sale March 1, 1935. Up
to April 30, 1941, 2,500,000 Ameri-
cans placed more than \$396,000,000
of their savings in these Bonds.

Q. When did the Defense Bonds
go on sale?
A. Three types of Defense Sav-
ings Bonds—direct obligations of
the Government—were offered on
May 1, 1941, to help provide funds
for National Defense. The Defense
Savings Bond, Series E, preserves
the character of the U. S. Savings
Bonds so popular in the past.

Through these Bonds, and through
the new Series F and G Bonds, the
Government now gives a balanced
and complete investment program
to all the people, supplemented by
the Savings Stamps which are
available at post offices, banks, de-
partment stores, retail stores, and
elsewhere.

Note — To purchase Defense
Bonds and Stamps, go to the
nearest post office or bank, or
write for information to the
Treasurer of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

SANCTION OF CITY SCHOOLS CONTEMPLATED

(Continued from page one)
build a large high school plant. This
idea of building a new high school
was considered for several months,
and it was found that to build a
modern high school building, com-
plete in every detail with gymnas-
ium and auditorium, would cost at
least \$300,000; and the board knew
that, even if they built the new
high school, it would still have to
do certain things to the white and
colored school plants to make them
efficient at a cost of \$65,000. This
plan would call for a bond issue of
around \$375,000 or \$400,000.

Both boards feel that the plan
adopted is not only more economi-
cal but will come nearer meeting
the actual needs of the school pro-
gram in Greenville than a sepa-
rate high school would have done.
The plans of the board call for the
development of the junior high
school idea in two parts of town
one at the Training School and
one at the Third Street School. Just
as soon as the state adds a wing to
the present Training School build-
ing it is planned to take the eighth
and ninth grades of the Training
School area, let them stay in the
Training School under a junior
high school program, and take the
eighth and ninth grade of the
West, Greenville and Third Street
school areas, let them stay in the
Third Street school under a junior
high school program. The board
plans under this program to make
sure that music, fine arts, industrial
arts, physical education, and all
the things that go with a junior
high school program shall be car-
ried on in these two areas. This
will ultimately give a wing to the
high school building only grades 10,
11, and 12; and with the addition
of the new plant at the high school
this will give the citizens of
Greenville a senior high school
plant which will take care of the
senior high school enrollment un-
til Greenville doubles in population
from what it is today.

In the meantime the Board is go-
ing ahead and, as soon as the voters
approve, will build first of all the
addition to Third Street school and
by next year will have all the
eighth grades out of the present
high school building, getting these
smaller children away from the bid-
der children. This placing of the two
eighth grades from the Training
School area in the Third Street
school building will inconvenience
only two groups of children for just
one year of their school career;
whereas, the building of a new high
school building on the edge of town
either west, or east, or south, would
necessitate the movement of large
groups of children across town for
three years of their school career.
It is planned also that this move-
ment of eighth grades from the
Training School area to the Third
Street area would only last until
the state adds to the Training
School building, and it is hoped the
next legislature will do this.

It is planned also to take the
present high school auditorium and
gymnasium and change it into a
real auditorium by slanting the
floor and putting down fixed fur-
niture screwed to the floor. At the
present time in the high school au-
ditorium and gymnasium with a
flat floor and movable furniture it
is practically impossible to see or
hear what is going on the stage,
unless one is seated in the first few
rows. The high school building is
being seriously crippled because it
does not have a real auditorium in
which to conduct the meetings of
its student body. The Mayor and
every member of the city council, as
individuals and as officials, have
approved this program. They are
Mayor B. B. Sugg, Aldermen L. B.
Fleming, M. B. Massey, J. A. Wat-
son, Ollie Van Nortwick, A. E. Hob-
good, David Evans, J. A. Collins,
Berry Bostic. The members of the
School Board have also approved
this program, as individuals and as
officials. They are E. G. Flanagan,
chairman, J. B. James, vice chair-
man, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Mrs. E. W.
Harvey, W. E. Hooker, J. L. Little
Joe M. Taft.

Both boards also went on record
to the effect that all the WPA
help possible would be secured for
this program, so that as much
money as possible could be saved.
Both the boards have agreed that
the people vote these bonds, the
job will be completed with the
money in hand and they will not
come back for more.

This plan is designed to give



Judge Samuel I. Rosenman
(above) of the New York Su-
preme Court, has been commis-
sioned by President Roosevelt
to make a study of differences
between the Office of Pro-
duction Management and the Of-
fice of Price Administration and
Civilian Supply.

Greenville city schools a perma-
nent, flexible, and efficient school
program for the children of the
school district and will make Gre-
enville stand out in the state and in
the south as a school center.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

The gin rummy craze on Broad-
way has spread even to the juve-
nile actors over at "Watch on the
Rhine," which indicates just how
simple an indoor sport it really is.
George Coulours of that show says
"If they play it in Hollywood it has
to be simple."

R. Howard Lindsay and just plain
Howard Lindsay are in no sense re-
lated—they never have even shak-
en hands — though both are past
masters of the art of cunning
whodunit thrillers. R. Howard
Lindsay is the author of "Cat Blood-
curdler," "Fowl Murder," published
by Little Brown and Company. Just
plain Howard Lindsay is co-
producer of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

We've come to Paul Lukas now.
More than once this corner has
talked about the fine piece of ac-
ting he does in that fine piece of
stage writing, "Watch on the
Rhine." But I never knew until the
other day how Herman Shumlin
came to cast him as the star. That
wasn't Shumlin's original intention
at all. He went out to Hollywood to
interview Lukas and ask him to
play the heavy, "Heavy hell," cried
Shumlin five minutes after he had
shaken hands with Lukas, "you're
the star."

A friend of mine took the train
recently at Darien, Conn. But a
drawbridge was stuck somewhere
up the line, and the train was
more than an hour late, and my
friend decided to explore the plat-
form.

Boris Karloff was sitting there in
a tan gaberdine suit reading, his
face almost mahogany, his hair pe-

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TASTES MIGHTY GOOD ...HAS VITAMIN B₁

NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT

*The Original
"NATIONAL BISCUIT"
SHREDDED WHEAT*

**A Number One Food
for National Fitness!**

Here is 100% whole wheat in its *tastiest* form. In National Biscuit Shredded Wheat you get the energy of the whole grain. You get Vitamin B₁, and minerals that we all need. Extra tasty with your favorite fruit. Ask for it by the full name — National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

Baked by "NABISCO"
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**GET VITAMIN B₁ AS
NATURE PROVIDES IT!**

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.

**GET VITAMIN B₁ AS
NATURE PROVIDES IT!**

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.

cularly straight and rather dead
looking. Disconcertingly, he looked
just the same on the station plat-
form as he had in "Arsenic and
Old Lace," my friend decided, and
put him out of his mind.

Almost in a minute he noticed a
strange stillness on the platform.
Children who normally would have
been shinning up the nearest pole
were quiet. Women who normally
would have been gabbling were si-
lent. Men who looked to be over-
stuffed with smoking car stories
stalked eerily about, smoking too
much. Even the sparrows held their
tongues.

Then my friend looked again at
Karloff. He was still there, still
reading, the same leg crossed over
its mate. For an hour he moved on-
ly once; that was to look up the
track where there was no train. His
face showed no annoyance, no in-
terest, nothing. He said nothing. He
sat.

This hush was not the result of
seeing a celebrity. Darfien is full of
celebrities. My friend thought for
a while, and then the answer came

to him, quick like a fox.
This was merely Boris Karloff's
living. He is Karloff, and he thrives
a lovely, non-rustling pall even on
stage, and he collects a nice regu-
lar paycheck. But it was pretty
quiet.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State,
has held the post longer than any
predecessor.



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MARVEL BREAD			
1 1-2 lb. loaf	10c		
CORN FLAKES			
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8 O'CLOCK COFFEE			
Mild & Mellow	1-lb. pkg.	17c	
VINEGAR			
Ann Page CIDER	qt. bot.	10c	
POWDER			
Ann Page BAKING	12-oz. can	12c	
100% HYDROGENATED SHORTENING			
dexo	3 lb. can	57c	
String Beans			
lb.	10c		
Cucumbers			
lb.	10c		
Yellow Squash			
lb.	10c		
Cabbage			
4 lbs.	17c		
Onions, Dried			
Yellow, lb.	4½c		
Bananas			
4 lbs.	25c		
Sweet Potatoes			
New, 3 lbs.	10c		
Search Feed			
Talco, bag	\$2.40		
Starter and Laying			
Talco, bag	\$2.75		
Growing Mash			
Talco, bag	\$2.65		
Cow Feed			
	\$2.05	\$2.10	\$2.15
RIBSIDE MEAT			
lb.	15c		
WHITE LABEL BACON			
lb.	31c		
ARMOUR'S STAR CHUCK ROAST			
lb.	27c		
HOCKLESS, TENDERIZED PICNICS			
lb.	25c		
SMITHFIELD SIDES			
lb.	23c		
FATBACK			
lb.	11c		

Herring Hurls Wilson To 8-1 Victory Over Greenies

ADAMS VICTIM OF TOB'S WIN

Herring Strikes Out 13 and Allows Only Six Hits

Manager Bill Herring brought his league-leading Wilson Tobs to Greenville last night, took the mound himself and received good support from his mates and went back home with an 8-1 victory. Herring was master of the situation throughout most of the game. Greenville's one run coming in the fourth when Crowe singled, Jenkins singled and Pierce doubled. After that it was all over for the Greenies as only one local player got as far as second fater that frame.

Wilson got four in the fifth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth to sew up the game.

Greenville's six hits were made by as many players, no local getting more than one safety. Stuart Hoyle and Carnahan each got three for five for Wilson.

The box:

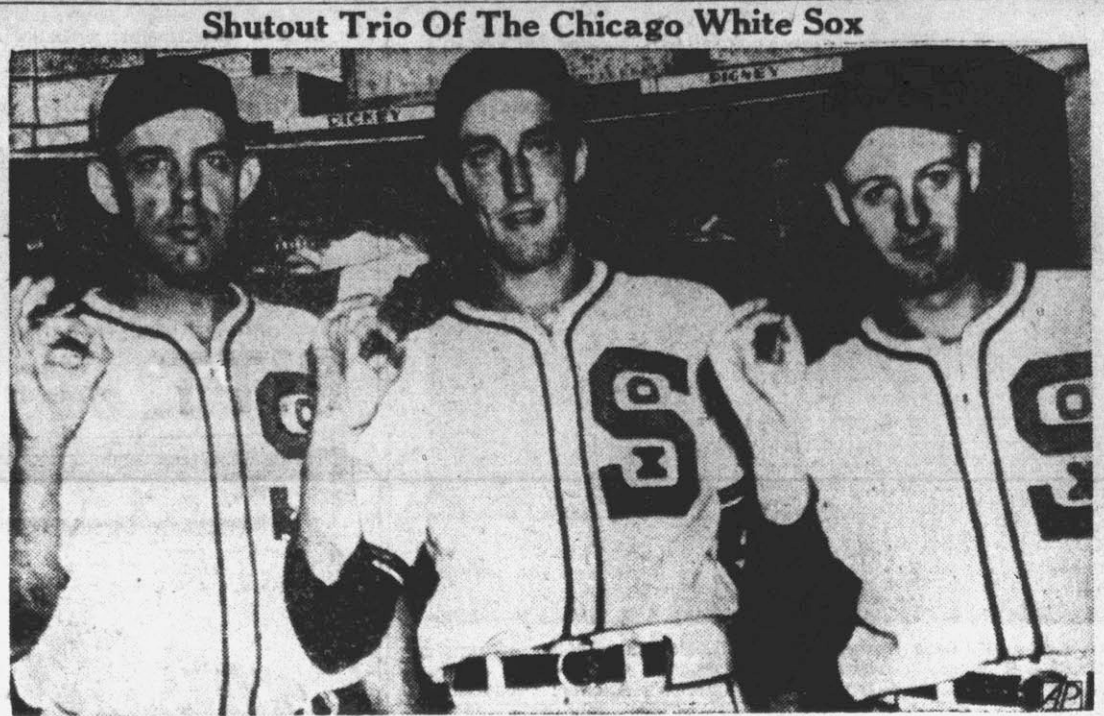
Wilson	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Dickens, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Stuart, ss	5	2	3	1	1	0
Hoyle, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	0
Eason, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Carnahan, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Morris, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	0
Treadway, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Murphy, c	4	1	1	4	0	1
Herring, p	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	41	3	14	27	8	1
Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Kracke, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Caraway, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Crowe, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Seagr, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Pierce, ss	3	0	1	2	6	0
Overton, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	33	1	6	27	12	3

Score by innings:

Wilson	000	040	130	8
Greenville	000	100	000	1

Runs batted in: Pierce, Hoyle 2; Eason, Carnahan, Herring; two-base hits: Carnahan 2, Stuart and Neuman; time of game: 1:59.

GREENVILLE-WILSON JUNIOR TILT HERE SATURDAY P.M.



Shutout Trio Of The Chicago White Sox

Here are three reasons why the Chicago White Sox made a three-game shutout sweep of their current series with the Philadelphia Athletics. (Left to right) Thornton Lee's six-hit 4-0 win was his 16th victory of the year; Johnny Rigney blanked the A's again the following day, 9 to 0, and Johnny Humphries pitched his second straight shutout 1 to 0 against the A's Johnny Babich. Of the last 21 games the Sox have won 18.

TODAY'S GAMES

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldstboro at Rocky Mount.
Kinston at New Bern.
Williamston at Tarboro.
Greenville at Wilson.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte at Asheville.
Richmond at Durham.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.
Greensboro at Winston-Salem.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	42	.659
Chicago	65	56	.537
Boston	62	58	.517
Cleveland	60	57	.513
Detroit	55	66	.455
Washington	52	65	.444
Philadelphia	52	67	.437
St. Louis	51	67	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	76	41	.650
St. Louis	74	42	.638
Cincinnati	65	49	.570
Pittsburgh	61	53	.535
New York	56	57	.496
Chicago	51	67	.432
Boston	46	69	.400
Philadelphia	32	83	.278

LOCAL SCOUTS PLACE SECOND

Win Honors In Eastern Council Swimming Meet

Greenville placed second in a Boy Scout Eastern Carolina Council swimming meet held in Rocky Mount last night. The local boys amassed a total of 23 points, second only to Rocky Mount, which scored 36 points.

Other cities represented and the points made by representatives of each were Tarboro, 15; Kinston, 8; Washington, 6; New Bern, 4; Scotland Neck, 3; Roanoke Rapids, 1.

Greenville placed first in only one event, but piled up five second places and three third place honors.

The events, order in which Greenville placed and the local participants in each follow: length of pool, second, Whitford, Rowlette DuPre; length of pool freestyle, third, Phelps; diving, third, Denton; length of pool each medley, third, Teel; two lengths of pool, freestyle, second, Taylor; plate diving, second, Taylor; length of pool breaststroke, failed to place, Rowlette; length of pool backstroke, second, Rowlette; length of pool backstroke, second, Taylor; string distance diving, first, Taylor; four-man freestyle relay, second, Denton, Whitford, Hunter and Phelps.

TILT IS SET FOR 3:00 O'CLOCK

List of Local Players To See Action Announced

Among the players of the WPA junior team, who will play the Wilson WPA team Saturday afternoon at Guy Smith stadium at 3 o'clock

are the following all-star players: Garland Ramsey, George Garrett, Howard Williams, June Wright, Jack Teel, Joe Carrawan, Bud Dunn, Hubert Musselwhite, Sidney Dunn, Ralph Gardner, Mitchell White, Gene Johnson, Ben Harrison, Carl Morris, Jr., "Squirrel" Wingate, William Garrett, John Williams, Larry Brown, William Corey, John Speight.

Baseball fans will be interested in this young player, John Speight who has pitched four no hit games for the junior league during the season.

The time of the game has been changed from 4 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Ty Wagner will be the umpire for Greenville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 6-9, Detroit 3-0.
St. Louis 11-0, Philadelphia 3-12.
Cleveland 2, New York 0.
Boston 8, Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3.

DIXIE CRYSTALS

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

Ring and we bring nature's good things at their best—and priced to let you spend less. No charge for Fast Delivery Service!

SCOTT TISSUE, 3 for	22c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE, 18-oz. can—3 for	25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, 14-oz. can—3 for	25c
SILVER NIP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 18-oz. can—3 for	27c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 16-oz. can	10c
READY MADE PIE CRUST, 8-oz. pkg.	15c
HOT-DOG SAUCE, 8-oz. jar	17c
FUDGE AND FROSTED MIX, 8-oz. pkg.	23c
Clapp's Baby Foods, Strained, any kind	7c
Slapp's Chopped Baby Food, any kind	10c

Enriched Snowflake FLOUR

Libby's Deviled Ham Spread, King's Hot Tamales, 8-oz. can 2 for... 25c

EXTRA NICE VEGETABLES

Butter Beans, Black-eyed Peas, Corn, Snap Beans, Eggplant, Cauliflower, Spinach, Collards, Squash, Pepper, Cabbage, Green Cabbage, Garden Peas, Tomatoes, Okra. Also New Sweet Potatoes at 3c lb.

FRUITS—Oranges, Green Cooking Apples, Grapes, Cantaloupes, Bananas, Lemons.

GRADE "A" MARKET

Club STEAKS, Tender and Juicy, lb.	35c
Lobe ROAST, lb.	30c
BRANDED WESTERN STEER ROUND STEAK, lb.	35c
FRYERS, lb.	25c
Prime Rib ROAST, lb.	35c

GARRIS GROCERY Co.

CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.
Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial 3168 "FOOD CENTER" 3169
FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

2 YEARS OLD

PRIMROSE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

Pts. 75c Qts. \$1.40

BLONDIE — by Young

I'M SO BUSY I HAVEN'T TIME TO GIVE BABY HER BATH

WHY, I'LL GIVE COOKIE HER BATH -- I KNOW HOW.

COME ON, HELP ME! I'M GOING TO GIVE COOKIE A BATH

HERE WE COME

GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT, BLONDIE--SHE SEEMS FRIGHTENED AT US

THIMBLE THEATRE—STARING POPEYE

OH, MY GORSH! YER'LL HAFTA HOLD THE 'PHONE A MINNIT, WIMPY

VERY WELL

SOCK!! BOP!!

WHOP!! CRACK!! PLOP!!

POPEYE, YOU SAVED MY LIFE! OKAY, WIMPY — WHATCHA WANT?

Making An Ordeal Of It

Now Showing—An Interrupted Call

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MRS. J. S. NORMAN—IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smith's Place, Dickinson Ave.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

WE HAVE ABOUT 50 WATERPROOF canvas covers for trucks and trailers in stock. Buy early before it is necessary for us to sell them at higher prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 2-11

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—plant Rutabaga and Turnip seed. Have plenty new seed in stock. Buy now and plant now! J. A. Watson, Hardware and Seed. 15-11

TOBACCO SPECULATORS—Don't wait until the last minute to arrange for your Dealer Bond. Yes, we write 'em on the spot. Ernest Willard Ins. Agcy., 217 State Bank Bldg. 9-121

FOR RENT—TWO NICE DOUBLE bedrooms. Hot water, shower, convenient to bath. Two blocks from business section. 115 East Eighth Street. Dial 2687. 20-41

FOR RENT, TO GENTLEMEN—One double room and one single room, in private home. Steam heat. Dial 3052. 21-31

LOST—ONE LADIES' WALTHAM white gold wrist watch—black ribbon band. Reward if returned to E. B. Underwood, Atty. 20-31

SEE US FOR BRIDGE SETS in assorted colors. Home Furniture Store. 21-21

FUR COATS REMODELED and renovated made like new. Bring your fur coats early and avoid the rush. Also other alterations. Stewart Jackson, Elks' Clothing Store. 18-eod-31

FOR SALE OR RENT The Della McGee Home, 513 Greene St. Large 2-story, slate roof home, suitable for conversion into 3 or 4 apartments. Lot 6x120. Ample space for garage. Price reduced to \$5,000.00 for quick sale. D. L. Turnage, Telephone 2715. 22-31

WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED waitresses. Must be neat in appearance and of good personality. Apply to Mr. Ritchie, Olde Towne Inn, phone 2189 for appointment. 22-21

LOST—ONE BLACK MARE MULE, four years old, weighing 1,050 pounds. Notify J. B. Nichols, Bell Arthur, and receive reward. 22-11

FOR SALE—CORNER BUILDING lot. Pavement. Convenient College. Buy it today, \$650 cash. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 22-11

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Newly decorated—or furnished room with private bath, with heat. Desirable location. Dial 3438.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM, NEWLY painted unfurnished apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Large front porch, private front and back entrances. Hot water, gas for cooking. Excellent location. Dial 3278 if interested. Tue-Fri

FOR RENT—NICE 5-ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment in College View. All conveniences. Dial 3587. Mrs. F. V. Johnston. 12-eod-61

BABY CHICKS—GROW MORE N. C.-U. S. approved pullets tested chicks. They'll make money for you. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 22-11

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished apartment, three large rooms and bath, in good condition. All private. At the Keel Apts. on Watauga Ave., behind West Greenville school. Dial 2588. 22-31

FOR RENT—3-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, furnished apartment. Dial 2359. 401 Library St. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk. 22-31

MRS. BESSIE CROCKET FREE-land, graduate of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, will open her class in piano September 1. 400 E. Eighth St., Phone 2929. 22-31

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS 4-room apartment. Steam heat, close in. Call 3456. 22-eod-31

OLD RELIABLE FIRM HAS opening for willing worker. Car and good reputation essential. Good earnings assured person devoting proper time and attention. No investment needed. Write Box 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 22-31

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN, 18 years of age or over, for work on Saturdays. Reid's 5c and 10c Store. 22-21

IT IS GOOD TO OWN LIFE INSURANCE, but it is better to own Well-Planned Life Insurance. For Life Insurance Service see Jake Hadley.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—COconut Pies, Ice Box Cookies, Chess Pies, Lemon Cheese and Boiled Caramel Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry hose, bags, cords and parts. New and used cleaners for sale. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. Aug 22-1 mo.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Aug. 22.—Hogs, market 25 cents higher, top \$11.40, good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$11.20-\$11.40; 100-120 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; 120-140 lbs. \$9.65-\$10.15; 140-160 lbs. \$10.15-\$10.65; 160-200 lbs. \$10.65-\$11.15; 200-250 lbs. \$10.55-\$11.05; 250-300 lbs. \$10.20-\$10.70; over 300 lbs. \$9.95-\$10.45. Sows under 350 lbs. \$9.15-\$9.65; over 350 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.65. Cattle, cows and bulls generally steady with former days this week. Bulk fat dairy type cows \$6.50-\$7.00, medium around \$5.50-\$6.00, canners and cutters \$4.50-\$5.50. Heavy sausage bulls \$7.50-\$8.00; good beef type slightly higher. Good grass fat steers quotable \$10.00-\$10.50. Vealers scarce fully steady to strong. Practical top good and choice nearby \$12.00, common and medium largely \$8.50-\$10.50. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice up to \$10.50, others mainly \$9.00 down.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr Cl. Sept. 112 112 112 112 Dec. 116 116 116 116 May 119 119 119 119 CORN—Sept. 77 77 77 77 Dec. 80 80 80 80 May 84 84 84 85 OATS—Sept. 44 44 44 44 Dec. 45 45 45 45 May 47 47 47 47 RYE—Sept. 68 68 68 68 Dec. 71 71 71 71

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Stock market bidders maintained a highly discreet attitude today, and while a number of favorites were given a modest list, many leaders suffered from neglect. Motors were under water from the start and rails, aircrafts, rubbers, coppers and oils generally failed to make much progress. Selling was exceptionally light, however, and declines mostly were in small fractions near the fourth hour.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to six higher. Midday values were unchanged to six points higher. October 6.33; December 16.56 and July 16.65.

Hog Markets

Richmond 11.73
Rocky Mount 11.00
Greenville 11.15

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	153 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
Anaconda	28 1/2
A. C. L.	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	12 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9
Curtis Wright	156 1/2
Dupont	17 1/2
Electric Power and Light	31 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers	84 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

Negro Is Being Held For House-Breaking

Members of the sheriff's department yesterday arrested Vance Swift, Negro originally from the Aurora section, but who has been living around Greenville for the past year, on a charge of breaking into the home of Henry Tripp of the Frog Level section.

The Negro had evaded officers on two previous occasions, but deputies reported that after taking him in custody yesterday, the suspect confessed that he entered the house, while members of the family were asleep. He was quoted as saying that his motive was robbery for money.

James Whitfield On Church Press Staff

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Harold A. Ehrensperger, editor of Motive, official magazine of the Methodist student movement, today announced that James Whitfield, senior at East Carolina Teachers College, is one of several college and university students of the United States named to the board of editors of the national publication.

Pictures and biographical sketches of the editorial board will appear in the October number of the magazine, which gives a cross-section of campus life in American colleges and universities.

Whitfield's appointment was for a two-year term.

Silk is used for gun powder bags because of its rapid and complete combustion when the powder is detonated.

The number of visitors to the famed Catholic shrine at Lourdes, France, has increased many times since the start of the war.

Beaverbrook Talks With Knudsen In OPM



After a luncheon talk with President Roosevelt, Lord Beaverbrook (left), British minister of supply, held a conference in Washington with William S. Knudsen (right), director general of the Office of Production Management for defense. Placard on the wall at the OPM read: "America's Answer: Production."

Discusses State Revenue From Strong Beverages

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, August 22.—Anything like a complete picture of the liquor business in North Carolina must include hard liquors, beer and wine. It must also include legal and bootleg sales. Since there are no figures available on bootleg distribution, the several articles which have preceded this last one have dealt only with established ABC stores. Several counties have been considered, with figures showing sales and profits. Figures for the whole state are more impressive—although these apply only to one-fourth of the counties.

For the last fiscal year ABC stores operated by 26 counties had gross sales of \$8,518,200.21, from which the state treasury derived \$706,922.53 in revenue and the several counties and cities in which stores are located got \$1,597,835.55. This was after paying \$133,924 for law enforcement. How much better law enforcement was obtained in the 26 counties spending this special fund is still a matter of individual opinion.

The figures are sizeable and mean substantially less tax levies. The issue involved in the elections already scheduled for Vance, Warren, Franklin counties to determine whether the ABC stores shall be retained goes beyond cold figures. The question is largely economic, but many good folks will not agree that it is entirely so. One thing is certain: with all sorts of taxes going up and with state and federal legislators seeking new sources of revenue, the matter of throwing away over two million dollars income will be given careful thought by voters in these and other counties.

There is another angle to this whole question which is giving some concern to budgeteers. That is inclusion of beer and wine abolition in the program of the United Dry Forces.

The beer folks have a separate set-up from the hard liquor people and they are trying desperately hard to keep away from any direct contact with each other. Just recently the wine industry set up a central control agency of its own and let it be known that they were not mixed up with either beer or liquor. But to the forces operating under Generalissimo Cale Burgess the middle name of each of them is anathema. He is against them all with little partiality or preference as to which is knocked out first. That focuses interest in beer revenue, and it is found that the state of North Carolina last fiscal year collected the sum of \$1,479,268.84 from beer taxes, while counties and cities got \$17,500 for deal-

No other mattress at any price, can offer you all of the features which make Kingsdown so completely comfortable. No other mattress that we know of has the Comfort Eyelet, illustrated below. The Hour Glass coils featured in Kingsdown are self-equalizing, and independently angled to support every part of the body fully. The pre-formed Super-Edge of the Kingsdown gives full flexibility and long life, where other mattresses break down first. The Sisal insulation adds long years of comfort.

Come in and see the Mebane-Royall Kingsdown, and let us tell you how you can enjoy eight hours of sound sleep for less than a penny a day.

Exclusive Comfort Eyelet gets rid of lumpy tufts and bulges

MEBANE-ROYALL KINGSDOWN
Inner-Spring MATTRESS
VanDyke Furniture Co.

er licenses. Figures on wine revenue cannot be obtained with anything like the same degree of accuracy because wine is sold in ABC stores and also the 3 per cent sales tax on grocery store sales is lumped in with other sales taxes. But adding ABC revenue, beer taxes and a minimum estimate on wine receipts, it is found that the state government got above two and a quarter million dollars last year from the sale of alcoholic beverages. The federal government probably

Never before such Intense Human Drama
TODAY and SAT.
The story of a woman who defied convention
with GREER GARSON
PITT Walter PIDGEON

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

Pitt—BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in technicolor
State—SUNSET IN WYOMING—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette
Got more than that, while counties and cities got nearly as much.

TODAY'S PRICES ARE LOW AT
John Flanagan Buggy Co.'s
ANNUAL USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

1939 OLDS SEDAN—This fine 4-door model looks as good as a new one off the assembly line. Beautiful green paint, spotless upholstery and good tires. Special price.....\$625

1937 FORD 60 COUPE—We have reconditioned this car from one end to the other. Remember, this one, and all our Used Cars are sold with our famous "Lifetime Guarantee." Special price.....\$275

1939 CHEV. 3-4 TON STAKE PICKUP—This is an ideal truck for hauling tobacco and farm produce. Big body, high stakes, etc. Has a new set of Firestone tires and motor and cab are in perfect shape. Special price.....\$495

1936 CHEVROLET 11-2 TON TRUCK—Completely overhauled, including motor, transmission, brakes and electrical condition. This truck is rarin' to go with a load of tobacco and you can be sure it will give top service. Special price.....\$250

1937 PLYMOUTH COACH—Equipped with radio, heater and practically new tires, this car is a typical example of the big bargains awaiting you on our lot. Special price.....\$275

1935 OLDS COACH—We keep an accurate record of all reconditioning made to each one of our used cars. Before you buy this one or any of our other cars, ask to see the reconditioning bill. Special price.....\$250

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Another car worth at least \$75 more than our price. Take our advice and buy these now and save money. Special price.....\$275

1933 CHRYSLER SEDAN—For a good dependable car at a bargain, here is one that is worth twice the price. Special now.....\$125

WE CAN NOT urge you too strongly to buy your used car NOW! Prices of all cars are bound to be higher next month. But get the most for your money and that is a Flanagan "Lifetime Guaranteed" Used Car!

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
"75 YEARS IN GREENVILLE"

SMITH & SUGG—MARKET REPORT

- As we begin our 29th consecutive year on the Greenville tobacco market, we wish to express our appreciation for the patronage extended to us in the past and to ask for your continued favor during the coming season. During these 29 years, the Greenville market here in Pitt County has grown to be the world's greatest center for the marketing of leaf tobacco.
- It has been our constant purpose throughout this period to endeavor in every way possible to secure for the tobacco growers a better price for their tobacco and the best market place which could be provided. We know that no market excels Greenville and that no warehouse organization is superior to ours for handling the sale of your tobacco.
- Under the new sales system adopted by the Greenville market in the interest of tobacco growers, we have continuous selling time every day from 9 AM to 4 PM at our Warehouses 1 and 2; morning sale from 9 to 12:30 at one of our warehouses and afternoon sale from 1:30 to 4 PM at the other. We cordially invite your patronage when the market opens on August 26th. This year, when indications point to a general increase in prices paid for tobacco, we believe it will pay you more than ever before to sell your tobacco with the oldest established warehouse firm in Greenville, which we know to be your best tobacco market.

G. V. SMITH — SMITH and SUGG — B. B. SUGG

DIAL WGTC EVERY SALE DAY 11:45 FOR PROGRAM DIRECT FROM STAR WAREHOUSES 1 & 2